JESUIT COLLEGES UPHELD.

REV. DR. BRANN REPLIES TO PRESI-DENT ELIOT OF HARVARD.

Compares Methods of Teaching and Condemn the Elective System—Says Most Harvard Graduates Are Not Well-Educated Men

"False Culture and Veneered Barbarism." The commencement exercises of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, were held last night in St. Peter's Hall. The faculty and graduates occupied seats on the stage and the auditorium was crowded. The Rev. Father Harpes, S. J., President of the college, presided and the excises were held under the management of the Rev. Henry A. Judge, S. J., Vice-President, The speakers and their topics were: George Cutley, "Man Is by Nature Social;" Joseph P. Egan, "The Family Is an Institution of Nature;" Richard L. Behan, "The State Is an Institution of Nature.

The degree of master of arts was conferred upon Joseph Briody, and of bachelor of arts upon Richard L. Behan, Michael A. Byrne, George E. Cutley, Joseph P. Egan, Charles A. Ezell, Daniel J. Griffin (a), Daniel J. Griffin (b), Corneltus A. Hamill and Clandio E. McNenney. The Rev. Dr. Henry A. Brann, rector of St. Agnes Church in this city, delivered the address to the graduates. His subject was: "The Jesuit College and Harvard University." Dr.

Brann said: "It gives me special pleasure to address you in this place endeared to me by some of the enderest and holiest associations of my early years. A few yards from this spot, I first learned to know and love the Jesuit Fathers; and I was one of the first Jersey City boys to cross the Hudson to study in ever dear and venerated St. Francis Xavier College, New York. We were prompted to go there by one of the nost malous and exemplary priests of this or any diocese, a devoted friend of the Society of Jesus, the venerable Father John Kelly, for over twenty-two years pastor of St. Peter's Parish, the builder of St. Peter's Church and parochial school, the founder of St. Mary's parish and of the first church and school there, the founder of St. Joseph's parish and the builder of its first church, the chief promoter of the German parish, in which he laid the cornerstone of St. Boniface's Church in the early sixtles; and the first promoter of the Orphan Asylum which now flourishes in St. Mary's parish. His sainted remains rest in old St. Peter's Cemetery, surrounded by the graves of his old friends and

"Those were stormy times, gentlemen, in which the Catholic boy bad often to fight his way on both sides of the river, and sometimes he was badly beaten; for physical force and material resources are only sometimes, though reason and logic are always on the side of truth.

"How fortunate we are, brother graduates of a Jesuft college, to havebeen educated by gentlemen of polished manners, by Christians formed by all the virtues, and by scholars of cultured intelligence and reliable erudition, sacred and profane. Among our professors there has been no doubting agnostic to ask like Pilate, "What is truth?" without being able like Pilate, "What is truth?" without being able to answer the question. Under them, we learned to know the truth, and the way to find it by certain infallible methods. This is what makes the specific excellence of the education received in all Catholic colleges. It is an education formed on the only true ideal; an education based on belief in God, and in the immortality of the soul—two truths that denominate and ennoble the whole encyclopædia of human knowledge. God is the source and centre of truth and, consequently, of science and art. His existence is the fundamental truth, the sun which illuminates all that is true, good or beautiful in creation. The truth that the human soul is spritual and immortal, holds in the subjective a rank similar to that of the existence of God in the objective order. The human soul is angelic, not animal. Hence the Jesuit educator sees God and his vestiges in all the sciences which he teaches. He spritualizes them all and reduces them to unity in God. In the soul of his pupil, the Jesuit sees an intellect to be trained to think according to the laws of logic; an imagination to be pruned and chastened by the dictates of god taste. He sees an intellect to be guided by the laws of truth, a memory be burdened only twith the useful and beneficial and a will to be regulated by the laws of morality. Religion and philosophy, which form the intellect and the conscience, are his pointers in education showing where God, the Polar Star, is in the sky. Educators with such ideals must necessarily surpass those who are agnostics or materialists, or both. These, like Pilate, wash their hands of the crime, while they send out from certain colleges and universities bands of ill-trained young men to sail the sea of life without a compass, without faith, without conto answer the question. Under them, we learned

without a compass, of not sail the without conwithout a compass, of not sail the without conscient broken-winged and logsided.

"That this is the kind of education imparted
in some of our well-known universities is notorjous, and is clearly shown in the answers to the
recent attack upon the Jesuit collegers made by
President Ellot of Harvard. He has made
the most ridiculous of all the false charges
against the sons of Loyols since they first entered the battiefield as champions of truth. By
It is a man and the sail the sail the sail of the sail the sail of all the
for it has brought out Fathers Brosnahan and
Campbell in such brilliant and logical replies
that the American public now knows the Jesuits
better, and has discredited President Ellot as
a writer, a logician, or aman of reliable information. No one can add force or authority to
what these two dever writers have so ably
done. Yet I would like to enter my protect
also, as an alumnus of a Jesuit college, having
the fault-finding Harvard president.

"He does not attack the Jesuit method of
teaching. No one has yet been fool enough to
do that. That method of daily questioning,
of frequent repetition, of debates, interrogations by the professor, and constant stimulation of the students is far superior to the
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teles of literature.

The Jesuit colleges are, therefore, superior Harvari, not only in discipline and method t in matter. They teach more and better

matter than Harvard. The matter is selected according to the dignity of the subject and not at the good pleasure of some immature fladgling.

according to the uganty of the Jesuit college is its course of mental philosophy, of which Harvard knows nothing but a name. You, gentlemen, during the past year, have been studying, as an ordinary course, logic, or the art of reasoning, metaphysics, which treat of the fundamental truths necessary for the intellect to know, and ethics, which treat of the fundamental laws of morality which govern the individual, the family and the State. Had you studied in Harvard, you would have received no such training as you have received here during the past year—the best possible preliminary training for the study of law, medicine, politics or literature. Harvard, like all non-catholic colleges, has no proper philosophy course. Since the day when Luther, because he lacked a logical mind and was only a passionate declaimer with political influence to back him, attacked Aristotle. Thomas Aquinas and the scholastics, it is hard to find a scholar outside of the Catholic Church whose mind is not crooked and superficial, incapable of dealing with metaphysical truths, or of distinguishing between the true and the false. Yet Dante, a great philosopher and the greatest of all the poets, has said:

"Chè quegli è tra stolt bene abasso."

"Che quegli è tra stolti bene abasso, Che senza distinzion afferma o niega." "Che questi e tra stolit bene abasso.

Che senza distinzion afferma o niega."

President Eliot is a proof of my statement. His mind, as shown in his zigzag argument, reminds me of a buckled saw, which, as every Jersey farmer knows, is one so bent and crooked that is twists in the hand and will not saw the wood. I admit that there are some things in which Harvard may excel. It may excel in the study of bugs or coprolites, for instance, and know more about them than the graduates of Jesuit colleges do. But where is Harvard when there is question of knowledge of social and ethical principles, the most important of all the branches of education? In these, Harvard's intellect is a buckled saw. In the hands of every Jesuit you will find the learned, comprehensive, subtle and profound "Summa Theologica" of Thomas Aquinas, the greatest theologian the world ever beheld. Every Jesuit reads and understands the work, which in form and matter is a masterpiece of the human intellect. It has formed the basis of much of your educaton in philosophy.

"Now, from personal experience and from the estable accuracy."

and matter is a masterpiece of the human intellect. It has formed the basis of much of your educaton in philosophy.

"Now, from personal experience and from other reliable sources of information, I assert that there is not a professor in Harvard, including the President, who knows how to translate intelligently even the first part of the Summa.' Oh, no! They know all about bugs and coprolites, but little of ethics or logic, and some of their graduates know less.

"Gentlemen, the Jesuits have few human consolations. They have always had enemies, and are used to being calumniated and abused. But there is one pleasure of which no one candeprive them, and that is the consolation of being able as finished scholars to enjoy a hearty laugh at the shallow phrases, the false logic, the untruths and the sham erudition of their calumniators. I am satisfied that the heartiest laugh the Jesuits have had in a quarter of a century has been over President Ellot's ill-founded. Ill-considered and slily attack on their colleges.

"Then, gentlemen, stand by your college and stand by the Jesuits were filling Europe with great scholars; and centuries after Harvard has ceased to exist the Jesuits will continue to do the same noble work. They are in the front rank of the Church, and just as sure as truth prevails in the end, the Jesuit graduates will stand in the front rank of the State. For, other things being equal, the man with the best education will forge to the front. Here, then, Catholics of Hudson county, in St. Peter's College you have an illuminating centre, around which you can rally. To this college should you send your sons, if you wish them to receive a perfect education from men who, for the past 300 years (not 400, as President Ellot ignorantly wrote) have never been equalled as trainers of the human intellect."

HARVARD'S COMMENCEMENT.

Nearly 1,000 Degrees Will Be Announced Today-Paun sefete to Be an LL.D. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 26 .- To-morrow is cations it will be a record breaker. The list of men who will take degrees will amount to almost 1,000 and there will be a number of honorout until the line of march to Sanders Theatre is formed. It was learned to-day, however,

is formed. It was learned to-day, however, that Lord Pauncefote, the English Ambassador to the United States, will be distinguished by an LLD.

The class reunions will be held in the afternoon in the old brick dormitories in the college yard, and from all accounts they will be very well attended. In the afternoon the old-time classes will have boat races on the Charles River over a quarter of a mile course. In the afternoon the alumni dinner will be held in Memorial Hall, where speeches will be made by the President and the distinguished guests of the day. Augustus Heminway, '75, will act as head marshal. Gov. Crane of Massachusetts will also be present and the class of '80 hopes to have Theodore Roosevelt with them.

BRIGHT GIRL AT WELLESLEY.

Miss Yeater, Who Holds the Gould Scholarship, Takes Two Degrees at Once. WELLESLEY, Mass., June 26.—The feature of ommencement at Wellesley College this afternoon was the awarding of the degrees of bachelor and master of arts to Miss Laura B. Yeater of Sedalia, Mo. During the four years of her college course Miss Yeater has held the Gould Scholarship, endowed by Miss Heien Gould in memory of her mother. Every Wellesley student is staggered at the achievement of Miss Yeater, and since it has been noised about during the past week that she was to receive two degrees after only four years' work the young woman has leaped into a leading position. She was formerly a teacher and read of the Gould endowment in the newspapers. She wrote to Miss Gould and has been the latter's protegge ever since. Owing to her close application to study Miss Yeater has not been well known at college during the course. Prof. Theodore S. Woolsey of Yale delivered the commencement address on the subject, "The Story of the Red Cross."

ATTEMPTED SWINDLING CHARGED. Two Men Had Almost Succeeded in Getting 8300 From Mrs. Feichts.

Two men who said that they were William Hart of the Imperial Hotel and John Wilson of 182 Navy street, Brooklyn, were arrested resterday in a saloon near the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge by Policemen Burns and McGovern of the Oak street station on sonating United States pension officers. The complaint against the men was made by Mrs. Dora Feichts of 1000 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, and her daughter, Mrs. Dora Steinway, Mrs. Feichts, who draws a pension, had been

Mrs. Feichts and representing themselves as Government officers, it is said, told her that she must pay them \$300 by noon or be taken into custody.

Mrs. Feichts agreed to pay the money, but after the men had gone she sent her daughter to ask Pension Examiner James J. Reilly if the men were authorized agents of the Government. Reilly told her the men were undoubtedly swindlers and a trap was laid which resulted in their arrest. Before Commissioner. Shields they were identified by Mrs. Feicht and her daughter, and they were taken over to Brooklyn, where United States Commissioner Morle held them for examination. They denied that they had ever seen either of the women before.

on found this out and yesterday called upon

Mrs. Feichts and representing themselves

JEWELLER ATTACKED IN HIS STORE.

Becovered so Quickly When Knocked Down That His Assailant Hadn't Time to Steal. Morris Stainert of 1367 Fifth avenue, who has a small jewelry store at 907 Sixth avenue, was assaulted in his store shortly before noon yesterday by a stranger, who pretended to want to terday by a stranger, who pretended to want to buy a cheap watch. While the jeweller was stooping over the showcase on the counter the man struck him on the forehead with a slung-shot made of two pounds of solder attached to a short strap, knocking him down. Stainert quickly recovered, but too late to capture the assailant, who seeing his victim getting up. ran away without stealing anything. The police have a good description of the man.

Outings for Tenement Dwellers. The first day excursion of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor was sent to the sea-hore yesterday. It consisted of about two hundred women, children and babies. This number will be in-creased as soon as the public schools close. It creased as soon as the public schools close. It is the intention of the association to have five excursions each week from now until the first of September. The average number on the day excursions through the summer is somewhat more than 350. Each party is taken by the Iron Steamboat Line to coney island, and from the Iron Pirr to the association's property called Sea Breeze by special trolley cars. At Sea Breeze lunch is furnished and there are bathing facilities for those who wish to take a dlp in the ocean.

The Sergt. Douglass Fund. THE SUN received \$100 yesterday from Company C, Seventh Regiment, for the Sergt. Doug-lass fund.

SCIENCE SOCIETY THEMES.

EDWARD ATKINSON LUGS IN AGUI-NALDO AND IS CALLED DOWN. Botanical Garden and Experiment Station in

Cuba Advocated in the Forestry Associa-tion's Meeting-Canada Finds Prevention the Only Cure for Forest Fires. The American Association for the Advancement of Science, with its sixteen affiliated socleties, continued yesterday forenoon and afernoon the sessions of its fifty-fourth annual neeting in the various class rooms of Columbia College. The American Forestry Association and the American Chemical Society have finished their deliberations, the foresters putting in all of yesterday with debate and the reading of papers. The Chemiste had a final gathering at a banquet in the roof garden of the Hotel Majestic at 7 o'clock last evening. Yesterday's sessions of the chemical Society were held in the Assembly Hall of the Chemists' Club, 10s West Fifty-fifth street. Last evening President Grove K. Gilbert of the Advancement of Science Association read a paper on "Rhythms and Geological Time" in the hall of the American Museum of Natural History, after which there was a general reception to the scientists at

The only event so far that has broken the scholastic calm of any of the meetings occurred yesterday when Mr. Edward Atkinson of Boston took occasion, apropos of nothing in par-ticular, to get astride of a couple of his hobonce equestrian act. With one foot on his flery nightmare "Imperialism" and the other on his Jim-jam courser "Militarism" he galloped up and down the session of the American Physical Society until he was held up in full flight and forced to dismount by another member of that society, Mr. William Henry Hale, a lawyer of First place, Brooklyn. Mr. Atkinson had started out to discuss "The Dis-Dominion of Iron and Steel; What it Stands For," in another. In both he managed to get around to the Filipino Moses, his old friend Aguinaldo. He thinks Aguinaldo should have been permitted to assume control of things Filipino and Sulu tribes who came out from under the flag of Spain and went in under that of the United States. He had just about struck as to say that we were spending \$150,000,000 a year to kill Filipinos when Mr. Hale called

a year to kill Filipinos when Mr. Hale cailed him down.

"As a member of this society," said Mr. Hale, "I protest against such seditious language going on the records of our proceedings. It simply is not true, for one thing, that we are spending \$150,000,000 a year to kill Filipinos or any body else, and, for another, it is entirely out of place for talk of that kind to appear as a part of our record."

Mr. Atkinson made no direct reply to this, but in a loud aside said that the Postmaster-General might exclude the records from the mails if he chose. The incident caused only a temporary ruffle of the serene philosophic calm of the debate.

The papers before the Forestry Association that were read at the morning and afternoon sessions were innetteen in number and were devoted to general forestry studies in part, although the greater number of them were upon local conditions in different States of the Union and in our new possessions. A paper that attracted as much attention as any was read by

and in our new possessions. A paper that attracted as much attention as any was read by Prof. John Gifford of the Cornell School of Forestry. Its title was "Sylviculture in Cuba," and among other things Prof. Gifford said, or rather read:

"Two points I desire to make, the great advantage of Southern countries in the produc-

Prof. John Gifford of the Cornell School of Forestry. Its title was "Spiriculture in Cuba," and among other things Prof. Gifford said, or rather read:

"Two points I desire to make, the great advantage of Southern countries in the production of wood and other forest produots and the great need of a botanic garden and experiment station in Cuba or Porto Rico. The whole line of eastern coast from New Tork southward is a hopeful region for the development of forest farms. Trees grow with great rapidity and transportation means are ample. But of all this southern region, Cuba offers the greatest advantages, because of her lack of wood, her need of wood and because of her need of wood and because of her need of wood and because of her need of wood is already apparent and possibilities as to varieties of species are unknown and almost limitless. Her lack of wood is wholly due to robbers and devastation and her need of wood is already apparent and will increase with the inevitable development and influx of greater population.

"Besides the many native species there are others which might be profitably introduced. Many of our Northern crops, such as potatoes, grow well in Cuba, for Cuba is peculiar in this respect. Northern crops, such as potatoes, grow well by the side of pineapples and other tropical products. This opens a rich field for experiment. In no better way could we aid the Cubans to bring their island to the highest pitch of productiveness than by founding an Economic Botanic Garden, similar to the famous Dutch gardens in Java and the English plantations in Jamaica. The studies and experiments which could be prosecuted would be of incalculable benefit.

"The possibilities of Cuba are manifold. The immediate demand for charcoal, tobacco poles and fence material is such as to repay plantings at once and the cultarion of rubber, gums and precious woods would be remunerative. Cuba is a great cattle country and there is crying need of good fence-post material. The northern shore of Cuba is within seventy hours o

larly the sprice trees, from the lavages of lumbermen.

Mr. E. Stewart, Inspector of Canadian Forests, was unable to attend the convention in person owing to pressing duties in connection with the suppression of forest fires now raging there, but he sent in a paper on the subject of "Forestry in Canada." Over a million square miles of territory, more or less wooded, is under the control of the Dominion Government Tremendous forest fires have wrought great havour there from time to time. It has been demonstrated that all well-developed fires are unmanazeable and that the only protection is in the prevention and suppression of incipient fires. This is in line with the paper read on Monday by Mr. Fox. who advocated after patrol in the Adirondacks which would cut fires off at their beginning instead of deferring the work of fighting them until they have a good start, as in the present system.

At the close of its session the convention passed a resolution recognizing the importance of preserving in its original condition some portion of the hardwood forests of the southern Appalachian region, and therefore petitioning Congress to establish in that region southern Appalachian region, and therefore petitioning Congress to establish in that region

Arrivals by the Big Kaiser.

Among the passengers who arrived last night by the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg were James A Burden, W. L. Bull, D. Crackenthorpe, Secretary of the German Legation at Washington, Cooper Hewitt, Dr. Will am Seward Webb and Henry W. Cannon.

Sons of Veterans' Convention. The seventeenth annual convention of the

New York Division, Sons of Veterans, was opened yesterday at A-sociation Hall in Brooklyn. More than 200 delegates were present. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Charles B. Smead, 60 years old, of 315 West Twenty-first street, died suddenly yesterday aftern of heart disease in a saloon at 101 Seventh avenue. of heart disease in a saloon at fol Seventh avenue.

The Council granted yesterday the application of William Waldorf Asta; for leave to put a bay window on a house at Seventy-fifth street and Broadway.

Thomas Riley, convicted hast Friday in the United States Circuit Court of having in his possession stolen heer tax stamps, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Thomas to three years in Sing Sing.

Five-year old Tillie Cohen of 436 East Houston street fell out of the fifth story window yesterday morning and escaped with a few slight bruises. Clothes lines streething from the windows below her broke her fall. The trial of the alleged Brooklyn Rapid Transit raiders in the Supreme Court was adjourned yesterday until 10 o'clock this morning on account of the death of Mrs. Asa Bird Gardiner, the wife of the District Attorney.

on a jungment he obtained on Feb. 28 last on noies. A petition in involuntary bankrupicy was filed yesterday against James F. Welch, dealer in lumber at Fifth avenue and 187th street, by eight credities, whose claims aggregate \$8,487. Two months ago a statement of his affairs showed assets \$118,500, liabilities \$71,500.

TRENTON HOME FOR GIRLS.

Assembly Committee Criticises the Principal and Two Boards of Trustees. TRENTON, N. J., June 26.—The special com-

mittee of the Assembly to investigate the management of the State Home for Girls sent its report to Gov. Voorhees to-day. The report refers to the investigations made by the old Board of Trustees and by the present board.

"This committee believes that had either of these boards acted with sufficient force and authority the troubles at the home would have been avoided in a great measure, if not wholly. The present Board of Trustees is practically nullifying and rendering ineffective the humane measures which met the unaninous approval of both branches of the Legislature, and of the Governor, which allows the inmates to be paroled under certain conditions, by not informing the inmates of the passage of this law or of its provisions. "Sufficient evidence was given which was not

"Sufficient evidence was given which was not denied and enough was admitted by the principal to convince the committee that many of the charges of severity and unnecessary punishment were substantiated. We regard the regime of the present principal as most unfortunate and believe that her usefulness to the State has been greatly lessened, if not wholly destroyed, and we do not see that her continuance in the position is of paramount importance, or why the people of the State should be kept in constant turmoil by her retention in this particular position; and while we believe those many credible witnesses who testified to her capabilities and good business management, still we cannot ignore the testimony of those who saw her in closer touch with the inmates and discovered that lack of tact which seems essential for correction without recourse to corporal punishment. The inmates should not only receive kind and considerate care and be surrounded by the best influences, but that they are so treated and surrounded should be apparent to all the people. That this is impossible under the present management we are fully convinced.

PRISONERS SIDE OF A RIOT STORY Clubs Used Brutally and Unnecessarily, They

Say-Magistrate Lets Them Go. When William Mitchell, George Fleming loward Brooks and Lee Mitchell, the negroes rrested on Monday night by policemen from the West Thirty-seventh street station in a disturbance in Thirty-seventh street, were examined before Magistrate Hogan in the West Side police court yesterday they told a different story from that of the police. The police said that they were forced to club their way through a crowd of negroes to assist Policeman Kennedy whose prisoner, William Mitchell, arrested for being drunk, had been

Mitchell didn't deny that he had been disorderly, but the other three prisoners and twenty witnesses, all colored, insisted that they had been brutally and unnecessarily clubbed without having tried to rescue anybody. They added that after they reached the police station a dozen policemen stood in the backroom and as the prisoners were taken to their cells each policeman struck them as they passed.

Magistrate Hogan discharged every prisoner except William Mitchell, who was put under except William Mitchell, who was put under email bonds for his good behavior. Counsel for the negroes threatened to report the clubbing to the Police Commissioners, so far as Policeman Kennedy and Brown were concerned. Kennedy has been accused of clubbing before. orderly, but the other three prisoners and

BAY STATE RAILROAD BILLS. Massachusetts Legislature Making Progress

on the Lease Measures Before It. Boston, June 26 .- The Legislature is making progress on the two railroad lease bills which have been before it for several months. Today the Senate passed to engrossment the bill ratifying the lease of the Boston and Albany to a third reading the measure ratifying the lease of the Fitchburg Railroad to the Boston and Maine. The upper branch passed the

and Maine. The upper branch passed the Albany bill by a vote of 25 to 5 with an amendment attached that ratification shall be revoked if the lessee fails to observe the decrees or mandates of the Supreme Court.

Senator Ray was the chief opponent to the final passage of the bill. "Remember," he said, "we are stealing, absolutely stealing \$5,500,000 and presenting it to the Vanderbilts, to be added to uncounted millions, perhaps to be used in purchasing a dukedom."

He believed the Senate was putting in the hands of the Socialists a weapon which will cut deep. He moved to amend by adding a new section, giving the Commonwealth the right to annul the lease at any time for violation of its provisions, but this was rejected. the participants being almost exclusively law-yers. Representative Saunders came out strongly in favor of the bill, although he offered two amendments. Late this afternoon a vote was taken on ordering to a third reading, the result being yeas 174, nays 39.

RESTRICTION IN COEDUCATION.

Weslevan Limits the Number of Women Students-Male Undergraduates Jubilant. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 26 .- At a meetng of the trustees of Wesleyan University -day it was voted to restrict the number of women at Wesleyan to those who could be accommodated in the ladies' dormitory and to nose who live in the city of Middletown. The number of women in the college must never exceed 20 per cent, of the students of the year

classes, but there will be in the administration.

The male undergraduates consider that they have won the agitation against coeducation. They never hoped for the abolition of coeducation at one stroke, but are now confident that the system will die by degrees. The male students say that they expect the greatest help from the young women now in college. These have been given to understand that they are not wanted at Wesleyan and they say that they will not urge their friends to come to Wesleyan. A well-known Wesleyan man told a Sun reporter to-day that with this help of the young women and the agitation through the press, he expected to see the death of coeducation in five years.

Under the new system the girls will be put in a separate part of the camiogue, their chapel will be separate, their election to Phi Beta Kappa separate and announcements of prizes and honors separate.

STEAMER IN FROM CAPE NOME. Brings Passengers and Some Treasure-\$300,-

000 Brought From Skagway. SEATTLE, Wash., June 26. - The steamer Cleveland arrived from Cape Nome this morning, having left there on June 12 with nineteen passengers and some treasure. She reports that a large fleet of steamers and sailing vessels were discharging cargo along the Nome beach when she left.
She also reports the loss of the whaling bark Alaska in front of the town. The vessel and carso are a complete loss, but the crew were all saved by the officers and crew of the steamer Mary D. Hume.
The steamer Rosalie arrived this evening from Skagway with 150 Klondikers and \$300,000 in gold dust.

Drowned the Day Before He Was to Get \$4,000. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 26. - William Lewis, who was drowned in the Susqueharna River yesterday, was heir to an estate valued at \$15, oeo and was to receive \$4,000 cash to-morrow, the day he became of age. The young man lived with his parents in New Mexico for a number of years prior to their death. Upon the advice of his autorney he came here to claim his part of the estate and white bathing with comparing less this life.

Senator Depew's Trip Abroad.

Senator Chauncey M. Derew sails on the steamship St. Paul to-day for his annual vacaion in Europe. He will be accompanied by his son and his neice, Miss Paulding. The party will remain abroad about one month. Senator Denew said yesterday that his main object in going to Europe this year was to get the benefit of the say voyage and obtain a glimpse of the Paris Exposition. He intends to do very little sight seeing outside of Paris.

Media, Pa., Lawyer Disappears Here. The police sent out an alarm yesterday for Henry C. Howard, 53 years old, a lawyer of

Media, Pa. He has been n issing from this city, where he had some business interests, since May 24. George F. Porter of 203 Broadway, at whose request the alarm was sent out, escribes him as 5 feet 10 inches tall, slender and sallow, with gray bears and mustache. 44,000 An Office for Ex-Judge Lewis. ALBANT, June : 6 -State Comptroller William

J. Morgan to-day appointed ex-Judge George A. Lewis of Buffalo as Corporation Tax Com-One-year Contracts. Monthly Payments missioner for western New York to succeed Joon R. Hazel, recently made United States District Judge for the western district of New York. The salary is \$2,400 a year.

MAYOR, GARDINER, COLER. GOV. ROOSEVELT CONSIDERS THE CHARGES AGAINST THEM.

Spends the Night Going Over the Papers With Attorney-General Davies-Will Announce His Decision To-day-Gen. Rosser Comes Out for McKinley and Rossevelt-His Letter. Attorney-General Davies arrived at Oyster Bay last night with the papers in the case of the charges against Mayor Van Wyck, District Attorney Gardiner and Comptroller Coler. He went immediately to Gov. Roosevelt's home on Sagamore Hill, where the Governor spent the greater part of the night in examining the papers. Early in the evening the Governor said that he would probably announce his decision in these cases some time to-day. Having disposed of these cases, the Governor will be free to enter upon his trip to Oklahoma City. He expects to leave for the West over the New York Central at 5:30 o'clock on Friday evening. Mr. Davies will return to Albany some time to-day. The Attorney-General arrived at Oyster Bay on the 5 o'clock train. was accompanied by William Youngs, the Governor's secretary, and by Stenographer

"I have nothing to say regarding the three sets of charges," he said. "In a short time I will place the cases in the hands of the Governor and then I am done with them for good. No, I will not say what recommendations I will make to the Governor regarding the charges." Gov. Roosevelt came out to meet the Attorney-General and announced that

will make to the Governor regarding the charges," Gov. Roosevelt came out to meet the Attorney-General and announced that little time would be lost in getting to work on the papers in Mr. Davies's possession.

"Yes," said the Governor, "it looks like an all-night session, but I positively will not announce any decision that I may make until to-morrow. I will first take up the Garamer charges, after which I will look over the Van Wyck and the Coler charges, respectively. After that work is finished I have nothing but my Western trip to prepare for. I expect to arrive at Okiahoma on the evening of July I, leaving there July 3. July 4 will be spent in passing through Kansas, and July 5 through Illinois. I positively will not speak in Kansas City. I will not put my head out of the car when the train stops there. As regards my speeches, I may say that I am in the hands of the National Committee."

A number of letters and congratulatory telegrams were received by the Governor to-day, among them a letter from the Hon. Levi P. Morton and from Gen. O. O. Howard. A letter which pleased the Governor immensely was from Gen. Thomas L. Rosser of Charlottes-ville, Va. Gen. Rosser was a Confederate solder and a life-long Democrat and his conversion to the Republican party is regarded by the Governor as a good sign. The letter is as follows:

"Hon. Theodone Roosewalt—I have hitherto been an earnest worker in the ranks of the Democratic party, but circumstances and conditions have so changed that I cannot affliate with it any longer. I naturally came out of the great war of the '60s between the States soured and prejudiced and it was easy to believe all the charges of evil that were made against the party which I antagonized as a soldier. Though a boy I was not a secessionist, but in the fierce and bitter fight that followed I became thoroughly saturated with its venom. When war was declared against Spain in 1888 the fear that my country was in danger passed through me like an electric spark, clearing my vision and revealing the

DISMISSAL OF ICE COMPLAINT.

Was Not Given Them. There is a serious difference of optnion between the attorneys for W. R. Hearst and the District Attorney, as to the thoroughness of the investigation of the charge of conspiracy against the officers of the American Ice Company made by the Grand Jury on Monday. larence J. Shearn of Einstein & Townsend, Mr. Hearst's lawyers, said yesterday:

"The way this case was disposed of seems to us to furnish ample reason for submitting it and all the other ice cases to a special Grand Jury. In lieu of any further comment, we desire to submit a very short statement of fact. On last Friday afternoon we were informed torney Henry W. Unger that the conspiracy charge against the officers of the ice company would be laid before the Grand Jury on the following Monday, and we were requested to lay all the evidence we had before the District Attorney at once. We informed Mr.

following Monday, and we were requested to lay all the evidence we had before the District Attorney at once. We informed Mr. Unger that, knowing the case as we did, we knew the District Attorney could not possibly prepare it for proper presentation to the Grand Jury between that time and Monday. We told him that the witnesses were in Maine, in Pennsylvania, in Maryland and in northern New York, as well as in this immediate vicinity, and that there was not time enough to get some of the most important witnesses here, to say nothing of doing anything else in the way of preparation. We told him also, and this is of importance, that the District Attorney had informed us a few days before that he did not think the present Grand Jury would find an indictment against officials of the American Ice Company. Mr. Unger said he didn't know why the District Attorney should make any such statement. We replied that we didn't know, either, but concluded he had better facilities for knowing what the Grand Jury would do than we had. Subsequent events showed that he had.

"After we had told Mr. Unger that we would have nothing to do with the presentation of so ill-prepared a case, the conversation terminated. On the next afternoon, Saturday—last Saturday—we received a letter from Mr. Unger stating that the case would be presented to the Grand Jury on Monday and demanding that we produce our evidence forthwith. We paid no attention to this letter, not believing the District Attorney would go before the Grand Jury with only such evidence as he could gather together in so short a space of time. We knew nothing further about the case until we were informed yesterday that it had been dismissed."

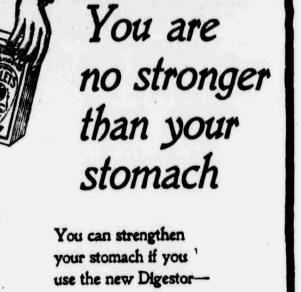
Mr. Shearn added that his firm had been assured by Gov. Roosevelt that his decision, as to whether or not he would be heard from in a few days. Justice Chester's decision as to whether creatin writs, preventing Referee Nussbaum from taking testimony in the proceedings taken by the Attorney-General to annul the ice company's charter in this St

New Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn. A new Presbyterian Church has been organized in the Borough Park district of Brooklyn by the Brooklyn Presbytery. The Rev. James A. McCague is in charge of the work and an edition will be erected at Forty-sixth street and Fifteenth avenue. Until the church is built services will be held at Forty-ninth street and New Utrech, avenue.

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THE NATIONAL SAENGERFEST. Preparations All Made for the Big Musical

The various visiting delegations to the National Saengerfest which takes place from June 30 to July 4 in Brooklyn have all been as-signed to their headquarters and those who have not yet arrived have been provided for. Choral rehearsals are given daily in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, where the concerts are to be held. It is said that no previous saengerfest ever given in the history of the Northeastern Saengerbund will be so largely attended or be so important as this one. It is the nine-teenth saengerfest given by the society and celebrates its tiftieth anniversary. It will be given under the auspices of the United Singers of Brooklyn. The head committee is gratified by the knowledge that the expenses of the that it is certain to be a financial success in spite

of the considerable outlay. The Northeastern Saengerbund was formed half a century ago. In the earlier days of its existence a singing festival was held only at intervals of every eight or ten years. Then the choruses would number only about two hundred voices. Now the festivals are held regularly every three years. The Northeastern society includes all singing societies as far east as Boston, as far south as Richmond, Va., and as far west as Columbus, Ohio. All the cities send several societies as a rule, and these sing

as far west as Columbus, Ohio. All the office send several societies as a rule, and these sing together as one body in the competitions at the festivals. The Maennerchor of Philadelphia will be the only chorus from a city sending several that will be heard by itself. This honor comes from the fact that it is the oldest singing society in the Northeastern Saengerbund.

The proceedings will begin officially at the Armory on Saturday night, when there will be a reception for all the delegates, preceded by a torchight procession. Gov. Roosevelt has promised to address the delegates. On Sunday the serious work of the festival will begin early in the morning. The day is to be divided as follows: 9 A. M., first rehearsal of the mass chorus of male voices; 2 P. M., prize competition by individual societies of the first class and by State and county organizations of the first and second classes; at 8 o'clock, the first special evening concert of the festival will be given. On Tuesday at 9 o'clock the mass chorus of male voices will have a second rehearsal. In the afternoon 5,000 school children will sing under the direction of Albert Caswell with Sara Anderson and Clarence Baernstein as soloists. Individual societies of the second and third class will sing at the Academy of Music for prizes in the afternoon. At night the second special concert will be given with Louise Voight, Josephine Jacoby and Carl Schlegel as socioists. The musical feature of Saturday night will be the performance of Director Arthur Classen's "German Worth and German Song," to be sung by the local societies in honor of their guests. The German Emperor is to be represented by Baron von Holleben of the German Embassy. More than forty-three societies will take part.

Only eight societies are to compete for the

ben of the German Embassy. More than forty-three societies will take part.

Only eight societies are to compete for the prize offered by the Emperor of Germany. The song to be used in this competition is "Das Deutsche Lied," by Peter Lassbender, which the Emperor selected from more than two hundred songs as the one to make the best test of the societies. The prize given by the monarch is to remain in the possession of the lucky society only from one saengerfest to another. The design is handsome and the article costly. The Emperor will be thanked for it through the American Ambassador. The Philadelphia turners gave a prize of a golden lyre to be awarded to the society that gains record place in the competition for the Emperor's prize. Other prizes are busts of Wagner and Abt for the class competitions and three grand pianos. There are also various other less elaborate prizes and every society competing for the Emperor's prize will receive a diploma. This competition will take place on the morning of July 4, before the picnic to be given that afternoon at Ridgewood Park.

The officers of the saengerfest are: President, S. K. Sanger, Brooklyn; First Vice-President, D. Koos, Philadelphia, The expenses for the saengerfest have already amounted to \$23,680.48.

The North Jersey Traction Company, which operates the trolley lines to Newark, Bayonne and the outskirts of Jersey City, has adopted an ingenious device to save the passengers in its open cars from the consequences of poking its open cars from the consequences of poking their heads out of the car where they are likely to get in the way of any vehicle on the other track. On the danger side of the cars the company is putting in, above the side bar end on a level with the passengers' heads, a light wire grating about eighteen inches wide. To get ris head outside of this a passenger must either lie down on the floor and crawl underneath the grating or stand on the seat and lean out near the roof. The screen is transferableto either side. None of the New York cars is so equipped.

Entombed in a Coal Mine's Shaft. SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 26.-A gangway close

in at the Neilson shaft this afternoon and before all the men could escape the coal piled so fast that Robert Taylor and, it is feared, two Hungarian laborers were caught in one of the breasts. Supt. George Steele called for volunteers and, despite great danger, the men are driving a heading to penetrate the barrier. As the ventilation is poor in the closed gangway there is small chance of the entombed men being rescued alive. The shaft is owned by J. Langdon & Co. of Elmira, N. Y.

An area of low pressure was forming in the Lake regions yesterday, while an area of high pressure ested over the South Atlantic States. The position of these areas means warmer weather for this

The temperature was high yesterday west of the Allegbany Mountains and east of the Rockies; in the Objo valley, the Central Mississipi and lower dissouri Valleys the maximums ranged between 90 and 100 degrees. On the North Pacific coast there was an area of high pressure coming in with cooler

Fair weather was quite general, save for some thunderstorms in eastern Arkansas, Mississippi. Alabama, western Georgia, Kentucky and southern In this city the day was fair: wind, fresh to brisk

northeast: average humidity, 48 per cent.; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 20.85; 3 P.M.

mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is show ; in the annexed table; ### A M. 75° 72° 73° 6 P. M. 80° 70° 81° 12 M. 82° 9° 80° 12 Mid. 72° 68° 73° 81° 13 P. M. 82° 9° 85° 12 Mid. 72° 68° 73°

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For New England, showers Wednesday; brisk to high southwest winds; Thursday, showers, For eastern New York, showers Wednesday, with cooler in north portion; brisk to high southwest winds;

For the District of Columbia, castern Pennsylvania, New Jersey Delaware and Maryland, showers Wednesday evening or night; brisk southwest winds;

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, showers and cooler Wednesday; Thursday, fair and warmer; brisk southwest, shifting to west, winds. THE SYRACUSE INVESTIGATION.

Results of Civil Service Examinations Announced in Advance.

SYRACUSE June 26 .- The State Civil Service Commission held the first of its sessions to investigate the affairs of the local Civil Service Board at the Court House to-day. The investigation will be continued to-morrow at the City

feature was the offering in evidence of a list of appointments given out by Mayor McGuire for publication last December. The appointments year. Many of the offices are included in the civil service. Attention was called to the fact that when civil service examinations for these places were held the successful competitor in every instance was found to be the one whose appointment Mayor McGuire had announced in advance.

every instance was found to be the one whose appointment Mayor McGuire had announced in advance.

President J. C. Knauber of the local board, who was on the stand almost all day, was questioned about this list. He said he did not know whether the appointments in the list had ever been made, or if the candidates announced had ever taken the civil service examination. Medenled that he had ever accepted directions or that the board had ever received directions as to who should be rated highest on examination. Mayor McGuire will probably be put on the stand to-morrow and questioned regarding the same matter.

WEST CHESTER HOUSE LOOTED.

Burglars Threw Away the Plated Ware and When Paul Kohn, the owner of the McGuire mansion at West Chester, went there yesterday he found that in his absence thieves had broken into the place and had stolen a quantity of flyerware and bric-a-brac. He reported the

robberva at the Wakefield police station

A basket of plated silverware which had been thrown away by the thieves was found near the rectory of St. Paul's Church, East Chester, yesterday, and was identified by Mr. Kohn as a part of the stolen property. The thieves probably gained access to the house by rowing up the creek behind it and climbing up the veranda.

DELEHANTY NOT TO RESIGN.

Said That He Considers Himself Physically Unfit for Duty in the Tropics. It was reported yesterday that Commander Daniel Delehanty, the superintendent of Sail-Navy, as previously reported because he had received orders from the Navy Department to received orders from the Navy Department to prepare for sea duty and go to Manila. Instead of resigning it was declared that Commander Delehanty had sent in an application for an examination by the Medical Board of Survey, alleging that he was physically unit for service in a tropical country. Commander Delehanty has done no sea duty since 1892, except during the Spanish war. His application has not as yet been acted upon.

SUES LAWYER FOR ALIENATION. Manager Free Wants \$25,000 From Urben C.

Bell of Buffalo. John Martin Free, a theatrical manager, has brought an action in the Supreme Court to recover \$25,000 damages from Urben C. Bell, a lawyer of Buffalo, for the alleg d alienation of the affections of plaintiff's wife Antoinette. Mrs. Free, who is 21 years old, recently rlayed in the burlesque on "Sapho" at the Victoria Theatre. Free states that Bell, who is 25 years old, followed his wife on the road, and monopolized her spare time from her business in different cities. Bell denies that he knows any woman as the wife of Free.

First of 3.000 Christian Endeavorers Sail. Two hundred members of the Christian Endeavor Society sailed yesterday from Hoboken aboard the Hamburg-American liner Batavia to attend the International Convention of Ento attend the International Convention of Endeavorers in London on July 14. They will leave the Batavia at Cherbourg and will take in the Paris Exposition before going to London. About three thousand American representatives of the society will be at the convention. A delegation will sait from Boston on the steamship Saale on July 3 and others will co from this port on July 3 and July 7 aboard the steamships Main and Trave.

Cat Attacks a Man.

Thomas McSorley of the Kearny, N. J. Street Department, was at work on Monday when a large gray cat came along. McSorley stooped to stroke the cat. As he stretched out his band the cat bristid up and made at him with open mouth. It caught his right hand between the index finger and the thumb and bit hard. McSorley shook the cat off, but it came back at him again. This time McSorley kept his hand out of danger. The wound was cauterized.

Volunteer Firemen Injured.

SAG HARBOR, L. I., June 26 .- Four firemen were injured in a fire last night that destroyed the acid house of the Fahys watch case factory in this village. A large cornice fell and the men ran for their lives. Foreman Donohue fell into a coal pit and was taken out unconscious. Fireman Fritz Kruger was struck on the right shoulder by a heavy beam and severely bruis d. Patrick Kelly was severely cut on the left hand and I. M. Bach was bruised by a fall into the pit.

To Buy Out the Yarmouth Steamship Company.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 26 .- A bill is before the Canadian Parliament to empower the Dominion Atlantic Railway in this province to buy out the business of the Yarmouth Steamship Company, operating a line of steamers between Yarmouth

Funeral of Stephen Crane.

The funeral of Stephen Crane, who died at Badenweiler, Germany, on June 5, will be at the Central Metropolitan Temple, Seventh avenue near Fourteenth street, to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

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